AXIS SHIPPING
ALONG COAST
TARGET OF RAF

Germany and Occupied Coun-
tries Given Respite After
72 Hours of Pounding.

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, April 6.—RAF flight-
ing today, navy planes at-
tacking shipping off the
coast of Germany and oc-
cupied territories, the air min-
istry announced today.
The planes were given a
respite of 72 hours of terrific
bombing by allied airmen.
The planes, the navy serv-
iced, were about 10 miles
off the coast, hitting the target
with bombs and setting the
target afire.

The planes were re-
portedly hitting the target
with bombs and setting the
target afire.

Direct Hits on Plant
The army headquarters an-
nounced today photographs
showed many direct hits on the
plant engine works in the An-
twerp area yesterday and that
the resulting fires burned out the
main building.

Other buildings set afire
and heavy explosives damaged
several parts of the plant.
The nearby Gervart photo-
graphic products plant, northwest
of the Eria works, also was badly
hit and the main building set
afire.

The Eria plant was a small
target compared with the great
Renault factory outside Paris,
which was bombed by American
fighters Sunday, but is an
important depot for repairing
light-engined German fighter
planes operating on the western
front.

Although many continental
radio stations went off the air
during the night, suggesting
RAF bombers might have been
overhead, the British failed to
issue the early morning report which
usually follows any major aerial
operation. Britain, which has
been alert for possible German
reprisals, also had a raid-free night.

Large Fires Started
The German-controlled Paris
radio, meanwhile, reported "large
fires and great destruction" were
caused in Antwerp by the
force of American flying
fighters and Liberators which
bombed the Eria works.

The raid, said the broadcast,
which was recorded by The Asso-
ciated Press, caused the death of
21 persons and injured 365.

The same source reported a
major American air raid Sunday
on the Renault armament works
near Paris had killed 300 persons
and injured more than 700.

DNB, in a Berlin broadcast re-
ported by The Associated Press,
reported 180 children were trapped
and killed in an Antwerp school
during yesterday's raid.

It said 18 allied planes were
downed in the Antwerp attack
and elsewhere over occupied ter-
ritory yesterday.

STEAM SHOVEL CO.
HEADS REELECTED

Annual Stockholders' and Di-
rectors' Meetings Held.

Officers of the Marion
Steam Shovel Co. were reelected
at a meeting of the stock-
holders and directors held
yesterday afternoon at the
company's headquarters.

The officers are: D. J. Shelton,
president; J. H. Shelton, vice
president; John P. Courtright,
secretary; and Walter C. Kraft,
treasurer.

The stockholders elected
as directors: Mr. Shelton,
Mr. J. H. Shelton, Mr. C. U. Bay,
Mr. Arnold Bernhard and
Mr. W. H. Hoss of Boston.

The company reported the \$1.75
per share dividend for the
year ended June 30, 1942,
was paid on June 10, 1943.

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LAUNCHES DESTROYER. Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, of Waterloo, la., gives a mighty whack with the champagne bottle, launching the destroyer USS the Sullivan at the Bethlehem Shipyard at San Francisco. Lt. Mel Venter, at left, gets a bath for being too close to the action. Between is the Sullivan's sixth child, Genevieve, 26, who is awaiting induction into the WAVES. The destroyer is named in honor of the Sullivan's five sons, lost when the cruiser on which they served went down in the southwest Pacific.

U. S. HONORS
ARMY TODAY

Observance of World War An-
niversary Sees Soldiers
All Around World.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 6.—In-
ternational planning, in the form
of monetary and trade agreement
programs, look precedence over
a pair of impending home-front
battles in the capital today as
the nation noted Army day with
its soldiers scattered around the
globe.

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau went back up Capital Hill
to tell congress more about the
administration's program to sta-
bilize postwar currencies.

Today he was to discuss it fur-
ther with the house foreign af-
fairs, coinage, weights and mea-
sures, and banking and currency
committees, and then make pub-
lic details of the plan which
already has been submitted to
the 34 nations invited to send
representatives here to tackle
the problem.

The other day's development of
world import saw strong Republi-
can support for a compromise
reciprocal trade agreement mea-
sure likely to take the fire out of
a forthcoming house debate over
extending the President's trade
authority to negotiate foreign
trade pacts. First granted in 1934,
the authority expires June 12,
and the house, ways and means
committee expects to act soon
on a renewal proposal.

Republicans generally have op-
posed the whole program, con-
tending it was used to break
down tariffs protecting American
business. However, C.O.P. lead-
ers have expressed opinion that
this is no time to oppose con-
tinuation of the foreign trade pro-
gram.

Asks for Notice
Drafted by Rep. Dirksen (R-
Ill.), the compromise was said
to require that notice be given
before concluding agreements, to
be affected business and in-
dustry time to request modifica-
tions. Dirksen said he believed
it met most of his colleagues' ob-
jections.

Meanwhile, in one of the sharp-
est vote battles Capitol Hill has
seen in years, the administration
appeared to be within striking
distance of winning senate sup-
port of President Roosevelt's
veto of the Bankhead bill.

Scuttling the possibility of vic-
tory over the farm bill, leaders
pushed for a quick showdown on
the measure, which would prob-
ably benefit payments in fixing parity
price ceilings. With only one-
third of the votes cast needed
to kill the bill, the issue was so
close it appeared to hinge largely
on how many parities could be
arranged for absentees.

Taft Not Committed
Senator Taft (R-Ohio), who
has not yet committed himself on
the veto, said he had received
telephone calls from Ohio in-
dustrialists, all Republicans, ask-
ing him to support the President's
position because of the psycho-
logical damper an administration
loss would put on the war effort.

(Turn to CONGRESS, Page 7)

NAVY PICKS OBERLIN.
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, April 6.—Oberlin
has been selected by the navy
to receive 730 naval men
officials said today. The
expected to start about

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U. S. FLIERS SHOOT DOWN 31
NAZI PLANES OVER AFRICAChief McFarland, 2 Firemen
Injured in Auto-Truck Crash

Treated at Hospital After Collision Interrupts Fire
Car's Trip to Thompson Street Blaze.

Fire Chief T. J. McFarland and two city firemen escaped with
minor injuries when the chief's auto collided with a livestock truck
at 9:28 a. m. today at Leader and Silver streets. The crash occurred
as firemen answered a call to the home of Nelson Bassette at 500
Thompson street.

Chief McFarland, riding in the front seat of the auto, suffered
a wrenched neck, body bruises
and abrasions on the right hand.
Fireman John F. Cocherl of 322
North Prospect street suffered
two fractured ribs. He was rid-
ing in the rear seat of the car.
John T. Gano of 191 Windsor
street, the driver, suffered a
strained left side. X-ray pic-
tures were taken at City hospital
of both Cocherl and Gano.

Driver of the truck which fig-
ured in the collision was J. R.
Clark of near Marion. The truck,
carrying a load of young pigs, is
owned by L. L. Clymer of West
Jefferson.

Fireman Gano said the chief's
auto was westbound on Silver
street. He said the siren was
sounded all along Silver street
and he said he slowed up in ap-
proaching the Leader street inter-
section. He was uncertain whether
the traffic signal favored the east-
west line of traffic.

Mr. Clark, however, said the
light was "green" for the leader
street traffic. He said he did not
hear the siren of the approaching
fire department car. Following the
truck was a police cruiser which
was proceeding to the scene of the
fire. Patrolman Harry Smith was
driver of the cruiser and he was
accompanied by Patrolman Jack
Underhill.

Patrolmen Smith and Underhill
took Chief McFarland and Fire-
man Cocherl to the hospital and
shortly afterward Deputy Sheriff
Leroy Retterer took Gano to the
hospital.

All Leave Hospital
After receiving treatment, all
three were released from the hos-
pital. Chief McFarland was back
on duty in a little over an hour
after the mishap, but both Gano
and Cocherl were ordered home
for rest.

The chief's car, a 1928 Stude-
baker sedan, was damaged con-
siderably on the left side and in
front. Chief McFarland said he
believed the car could be sat-
isfactorily repaired.

Responding to the Thompson
street alarm were the West Center
and Mark Street stations. Chief
McFarland reported the fire broke
out in a second floor closet. The
roof was destroyed and the loss
set at \$150. No one was home,
firemen reported.

War Summary
AFRICA—American pilots in
Lightnings intercept fleet of
Junkers over sea and shoot
down 18; 13 other Nazi planes
destroyed. Montgomery opens
artillery attack.

AIR RADIS—RAF attacks Axis
shipping off coast. U. S. planes
caused heavy damage to Nazi
forces.

RUSSIA—Reds score new gains
in Kuban delta area against
stiff German resistance.

PACIFIC—Allied bombers pound
10 Jap bases on air sweeps.

MOTHER, 6 CHILDREN DIE
GREENVILLE, Miss., April 6.—
Mrs. Ernest R. Peyton, 26, and
her six children ranging in ages
from one to nine years burned to
death late last night when fire of
unknown origin destroyed their
four room farm home near Cat-
chings, Miss.

WATCHMAN'S BODY FOUND
By The Associated Press
CANTON, O., April 6.—The body
of Tony Masrosanto, 44, was
found today at a suburban res-
taurant where he was employed
as night watchman, and Chief
Deputy Sheriff Hugo Frank said
the man apparently was shot by
burglars who looted the establish-
ment's cash register of an unde-
termined amount.

Dr. A. Rhu Puts in Usual Active
Day on Ninety-Fourth Anniversary

Office hours as usual and din-
ner with Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Sel-
ter of South Main street, close
family friends, was the schedule
followed by Dr. A. Rhu of 545
Bellevue avenue on his ninety-
fourth birthday anniversary
yesterday.

Today he is visiting with friends
in Cleveland.

Dr. Rhu, dean of the Marion
county medical profession and
believed to be the oldest prac-
ticing physician in Ohio, followed
his customary routine yesterday.
He usually arises around 5:30 a.
m. and is in his office at 185
West Church street until 1 or 1:30
p. m.

Joining the celebrant and his
hosted dinner yesterday was the
former's son, Dr. Herman S. Rhu,
who shares an office with his fa-
ther.

Dr. Rhu was Marion's first
member of the American Col-
lege of Surgeons and is now one of
the few holding that distinction. He
became a fellow in 1913. He also
served several terms as president
of the Marion Academy of Med-
icine and at one time was sec-
retary of the Ohio State Medical
Society. He also is a member of
the American Medical Association.

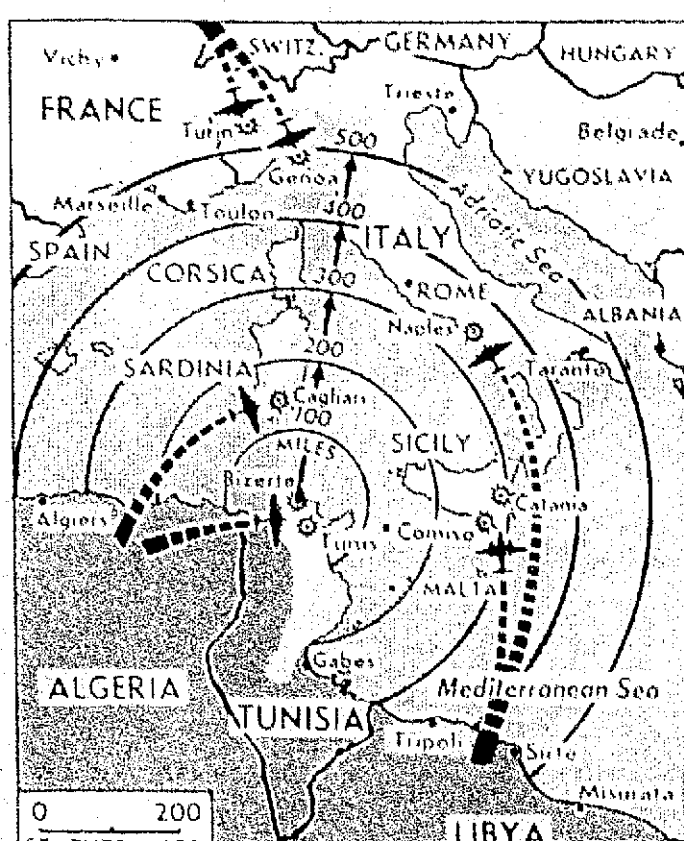
Dr. Rhu came to Marion short-
ly after the Civil war and for
several years conducted a music
school here. He received his
medical degree from Western Re-
serve in February 1899.

Dr. Rhu has practiced jointly with
his son, Dr. Herman S. Rhu, for
many years. He is a great lover
of music and has been playing
for his own pleasure. A musician
as well as a lover of music, he
plays in his own orchestra.

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PRELUDE TO INVASION? Increasing American and British
bomber raids, stemming from bases acquired through conquest of
all of the Mediterranean shores of North Africa except the east
coast of Tunis, have stepped up talk of an allied invasion of what
Churchill described as the "soft underbelly of the axis"—includ-
ing Italy, Sardinia and Sicily. Map details chief targets of RAF
and USAAF (planes, bomb bursts), and shows why Bizerte is the
key objective of allies, who hold shaded area of North Africa.

U. S. Lightnings Intercept
Fleet of German Trans-
ports Over Sea.

By The Associated Press
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN
NORTH AFRICA, April 6.—Thirty-
one enemy planes, 15 of them big
Junkers transports believed bear-
ing gasoline and supplies to Mar-
shal Rommel's Tunisian army,
were sent crashing into the sea
by American lightnings yesterday
during one of the greatest air bat-
tles in this theater.

In the course of the battle,
which began with an allied attack
on a sea convoy, an enemy de-
stroyer was blown up and several
other ships were hit and set
ablaze. A communiqué from Gen-
eral Dwight D. Eisenhower's head-
quarters announced.

While land activities consisted
of intense patrol operations with
major engagements developing,
the air was continued at a fiery
pace and resulted in the shooting
down of 31 German and Italian
planes—the biggest bag the allies
have scored in a single day in
Tunisian campaign. The British
and USAAF (planes, bomb bursts), and shows why Bizerte is the
key objective of allies, who hold shaded area of North Africa.

The heavy blow at vital Nazi
air arteries in Tunisia came when
lightning fighters escorted me-
dium bombers on a sea sweep
sighted an enormous German
formation of Junkers 52 transports
over the Sicilian straits about 25
miles north of Tunisia.

The Americans attacked and one
of the biggest air battles ever seen
in the Mediterranean was on.
It lasted 25 minutes.

Cannons Wreck Planes
The lightnings sent bursts after
bursts of cannon fire into the big
transport formation and sent plan-
es after plane spinning into the sea
flames which burst from the
planes when they hit the water,
the American pilots said. Indi-
cated they were laden with gaso-
line or oil for Rommel's tanks and
air force. No troops were seen
aboard the transports, the pilots
said.

In addition to the 18 transports,
the fighters disposed of six dive
bombers and seven opposing
fighters.

Second Lieut. George Bancroft
of East Windsor Hill, Conn., who
got two Junkers, said "If we had
toughed them 30 miles further out
we would have gotten twice as
many."

Second Lieut. Eldred E. Loder
of Wichita, Kas., got one Messer-
schmitt and exclaimed, "We gave
them the most concentrated hell
I ever saw."

"I feel conscience-stricken,"
said Second Lieut. Edward D.
Shaw Jr., of Boston, La., with a
warrior's grin, "I made four passes
and only got two airplanes."

In brilliant sunshine allied air
forces went out on a tremendous
scale yesterday and carried out
more than 1,000 sorties.

Mitchell scattered bombs on
nearly 100 enemy fighters, multi-
engine bombers and transports on
one airfield in Sicily and other
enemies fighters were shot down
in battle.

Over half of about 100 planes
on another Sicilian field were
smashed in bombs from flying
fortresses, and pilots of these
planes claimed the destruction of
30 planes on another field. Three
enemy planes were shot down in
battle.

In addition, four Tunisian air-
fields of the enemy were put under
a blanket of bombs.

While allied ground troops en-
gaged in intense patrol activity all
along the front, but without par-
ticipating in any major battles,
the continued battle of aerial war-
fare took the IAF's Wellington
bombers over Tripoli in western
Sicily and killing targets at Sta-
to, eastern Tunisia Sunday night
and a large number of flying
fortresses over strategic enemy
airfields in both Sicily and Tu-
nisia, the communiqué said.

Docks and shipping at Trapani
were blasted, the announcement
added, and many aircraft were
destroyed and hangars set ablaze
in the fortress localities.

Bombing up the en-
emy in the attack on convoys,
medium bombers scored direct
hits on several other vessels, the
communiqué said.

(Turn to AIR RAIDS, Page 7)

WEATHER REPORT
OHIO FORECAST:
Slowly rising temperature,
LOCAL TEMPERATURE
Noon Today 22
(For period between 8 a. m.
yesterday and 8 a. m. today)
Maximum 24
Minimum 21
One Year Ago Today 77
Maximum 77
Minimum 33

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS

Second Lt. Fred W. Thacker of 240 East Church street was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. His promotion was announced in a communication from Lt. Col. Clarence L. Hewitt Jr., commander of the Battleline Amphibious Base at Parris, Tex., where Thacker is assigned as base engineering officer. Lt. Thacker has been stationed at Parris since Jan. 30, 1943. He has been in the service since Jan. 1, 1941, coming here from Ephraim Air Base, Wash., where he was assistant operations officer. Lt. Thacker attended school in Marion and was employed as assistant manager of the Palace theater.

Pfc. William J. McElowney, 29, tank driver in an armored regiment of the U. S. Fifth Army in North Africa, has been promoted to corporal, according to word from the Fifth Army public relations section. He is the son of Mrs. Hazel Houser of 502 North State street, Marion.

Pvt. James Casperson arrived here Saturday to spend a 14-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. T. C. Jackson, of 139 Union street. He is stationed at Texas, CRY, Tex.

Pfc. Francis D. Predmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Predmore of Mt. Pleasant, is among a new class of aviator cadets from the United States who have been enrolled at the aviator school at Ft. Knox, Ky., for a special

course in the flight department, according to word received from public relations officials there.

Sgt. Charles H. Short, formerly of 221 Edward street, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Short of 181 Evans road, has been promoted to sergeant, according to word received from Tulsa, Okla., where he is stationed in the air force.

James E. Hodges, technician fifth class of 125 Wallace street, was one of 36 students who graduated April 3 from the Ordnance automobile school at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., according to word received from there.

Pvt. Howard Parks, son of Mr. Amelia K. Parks of 500 Evans road has been transferred from Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Seattle, Wash., for basic training, according to word received from Ft. Benjamin Harrison.

Cpl. Charles L. Benner, formerly of Green Camp, who was stationed at Camp Carson, Colo., but who has been at home on furlough, has received word of his transfer to Ft. Bliss, Tex. A son was born to Cpl. and Mrs. Benner in City hospital on March 20. The baby has been named Gary Gene.

Pvt. William Glinpse, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Glinpse of 121 Lincoln avenue, has been transferred from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Camp Bowie, Tex., for training in a tank destroyer battalion. Before his induction a month ago, Pvt. Glinpse was employed by the Marion Reserve Power Co.

Sgt. Byrnes J. Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chapman of 274 Silver street, has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant.

at HAAS WATERPROOF WATCHES FOR SERVICE MEN AND DEFENSE WORKERS

Sturdy! Accurate! Built to Take It!

only \$22.75 Budget Terms • Waterproof • Shockproof • Fully Guaranteed

HAAS Jewelry Co. 121 WEST CENTER ST. HOME OF QUALITY JEWELRY

ghost. He is stationed at Camp Benning, Ky.

Pvt. Leo E. Seiler, who is at Fort Totten, Battle Creek, Mich., was one of the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Ruth Seiler of 204 Evans.

Word has been received that Cpl. John E. Irvine has arrived at Camp Carson, Colo. He is stationed in the east with a field hospital. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Irvine near Marion.

Pvt. Bernard Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sarah Simmons of 124 East Mark street, has returned to Newport News, Va., after spending a 15-day furlough here.

James W. Gould, seaman second class, has been transferred from Great Lakes Naval Training station in Illinois to the Philadelphia Navy yard in Pennsylvania, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Gould of 876 Bellefontaine avenue.

William J. Langdon has been promoted to sergeant at Patterson Field, O., according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Langdon of 470 Cherry street.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wittlberger of Wood street that their son, Lowell R. Wittlberger, has been promoted to corporal and transferred from Gulfport Field, Miss., where he was with the American Air Force Technical Training command, to the training command at Farmingdale, Long Island, N. Y.

Richard W. Oglesbee, seaman second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Oglesbee of 499 Patterson street, is home on a nine-day furlough from Camp Robert Smalls, Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Ill. Upon return to his station he will be enrolled in the Navy service school to study Diesel motors at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.

Cleaton Shirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Shirk of Lakota, has graduated from the Naval training school at Dearborn, Mich., as a petty officer, his parents have announced. After spending a nine-day furlough with his parents he has been transferred to Richmond, Va., for advanced training.

Pvt. Harold R. Baughn has been transferred from the Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., reception center to Camp Robinson, Ark. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Baughn of 357 West Columbia street.

Pfc. Carl Daily has returned to Belleville, Md., ordnance base after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Daily of 419 Midlam avenue.

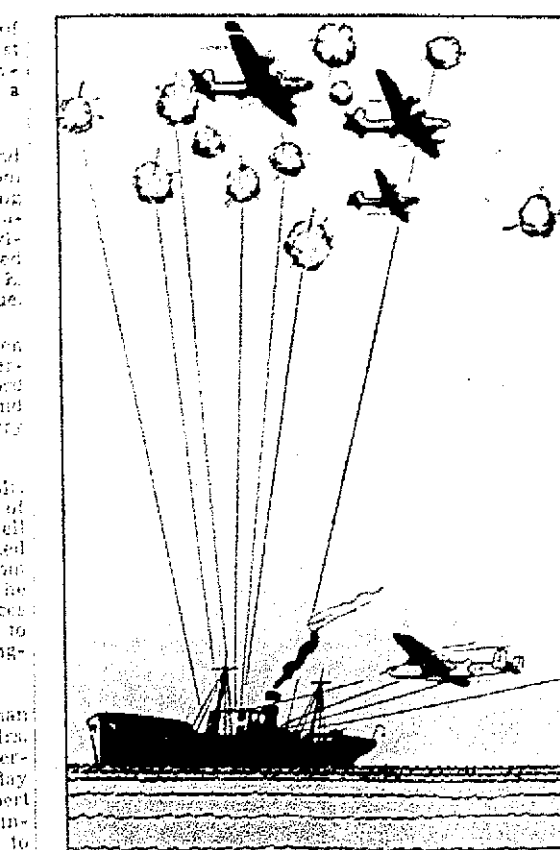
Pvt. Paul E. Simmons is spending a 15-day furlough from an Army air corps base at Tampa.

"I HAVE THE TOUGHEST BEARD A BLADE EVER TACKLED - AND PAL LICKED IT!"

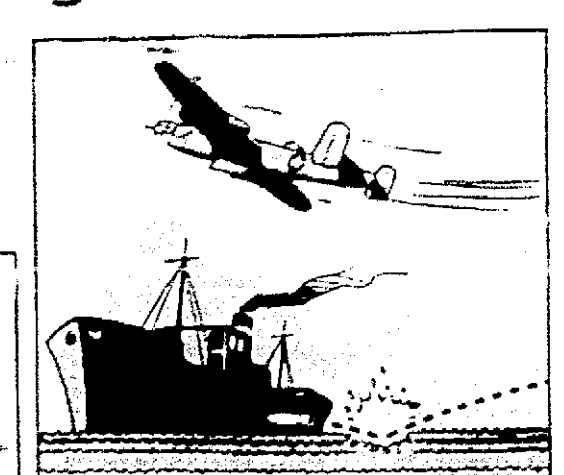
PAL HOLLOW GROUND

How Skip-Bombing Does Its Work

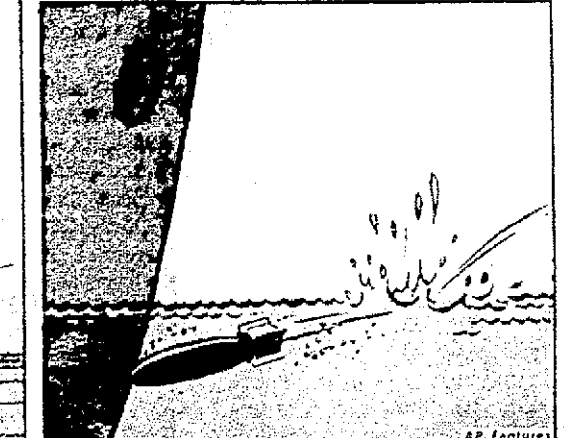
AMERICAN ingenuity has developed a potent new plane vs. ship battle strategy that is reaping dividends in the Southwest Pacific skip-bombing. The idea, put to work by Lt. Gen. George Kenney, is simplicity itself and was born of the need of doing a major job with limited equipment. This is how it works:



1. With highflying bombers acting more or less as a decoy for the ship's main defensive firepower, another bomber comes in at low level, broadside to the merchantman, exchanging gunfire. The plane is able to drop a much better bead on its target than the bombers soaring at a 2 or 3-mile altitude.



2. As it nears the target, the plane drops a bomb flat. In the way a flat pebble can be skipped on a pond, the bomb bounces off the water, arcs through the air. Meanwhile, the bomber crew machineguns the decks and noses up in escape.



3. The ricocheting bomb blasts the ship's side. Best shot is to have it hit just below the water-line, a highly vulnerable spot. The tactic is unofficially credited with a major share in the Bismarck sea victory. The B-25 plane, named for Billy Mitchell, air pioneer, has been used in the maneuver.

WHISKY RATIONING PROGRAM MAPPED

Final Touches Put on Plan by State Director.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., April 6.—State Liquor Director Donald A. Fisher, under a mandate from the legislature, was putting the finishing touches today on a program for rationing whisky.

He would not say when rationing would begin, but remarked that the state liquor stores likely would be closed for a brief period before the system was inaugurated.

There was speculation about how much liquor Ohioans would be allowed to buy each week under rationing. Virginia is limiting retail customers to a pint a week. Fisher would not predict for Ohio.

He did say, however, that approximately 1,200,000 quarts a month would be available to Ohio retail buyers and the same amount to tavern operators. This represents about 60 per cent of the state's monthly purchases from distillers early in 1942.

The senate bill authorizing enactment of legislation authorizing the director to proceed with rationing. Authors of the bill, which passed 27 to 1, expressed belief it would provide a more equitable distribution of the state's dwindling supply of spirituous liquor.

Sen. Fred G. Reiners (R-Hamilton) cast the lone negative vote. He objected to a clause providing a maximum penalty of a \$50 fine and 30 days imprisonment for any one violating regulations promulgated by the director under the act. The bill specifically prohibits permit holders from buying liquor at retail for re-sale.

Housewives in Matagorda County, Tex., expect to replace each of the cans of fruit and vegetables they use each week with home-packed produce in glass jars, saving enough metal in 1943 for 1,840 machine guns.

they're light they're lovely they're flattering they're Spring

Blue Gabardine and Tan Calfskin

RED CROSS GOLD SHOES

\$6.95

Small & Waddell

GOLD CROSS SHOES... FAMOUS FOR OVER 50 YEARS AS RED CROSS SHOES

PENNEY'S



Delightful New Navy DRESSES 7.90

Dressy Styles Crisply Trimmed With White!

A bright new group of Spring frocks to answer your every need of the season! Smart one-piece types with a smooth look! Two-piece styles that can be worn as a dress or a light suit! Charming trimmings! Sizes 12 to 20.



Sport or Dressy Styles COATS

12.75

Fresh Spring Colors in Smart New Designs!

Coats will be the basis of your entire wardrobe for Spring! Choose one of these smart sport or tailored coats of wool materials. We have a pretty good assortment of sizes today.

SOLDIERS of the KITCHEN



VITAMIN ENEMIES WATER HEAT AIR

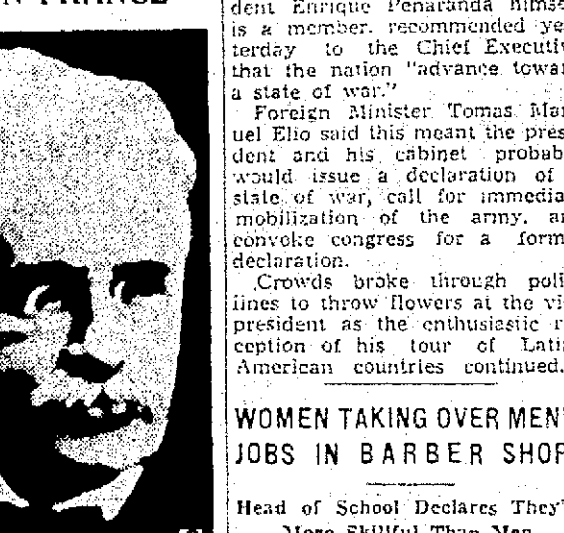
VITAMIN DEFENDERS Use little or no water Bring to steam QUICKLY Do not boil VIOLENTLY Cook in COVERED UTENSILS Do not stir

TUNE IN TO STATION WMRN 1490 KC Each Wed., Thurs., Fri., 12:45 P. M. and hear MISS RUTH KLEINMAIER of our HOME SERVICE DEPT.

BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS

The Marion-Reserve Power Co.

DIES IN FRANCE



ALEXANDRE MILLERAND

Former French President Stricken at Versailles

By The Associated Press
LONDON, April 6.—The Berlin radio, in a broadcast recorded by The Associated Press, reported Alexandre Millerand, president of the French republic, from 1920-1924, died today at Versailles, at the age of 84.

Millerand lived in comparative obscurity in his later years but he was one of the first of the French elder statesmen to sound a warning against the growing might of Germany after Adolf Hitler came to power.

In an address Feb. 20, 1935, he publicly proclaimed the necessity of a two-year army conscription term against "the German menace." Decriing France's low birth rate he declared "there seems no other way out."

BOLIVIAN DECLARATION OF WAR ON AXIS EXPECTED

Action Expected To Follow Wallace's Visit

By The Associated Press
LA PAZ, Bolivia, April 6.—A swift Bolivian declaration of war on the axis powers was forecast today as the nation greeted Vice President Henry A. Wallace with the most spectacular demonstration of western hemisphere solidarity he has encountered during his tour of Central and South America.

In a surprise move the Bolivian AT FIRST SIGN OF A

COLD 666 USE 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

ROSE BUSHES Ami Quinard White Killarney Editor McFarland Heinrich Wendland McGredy's Scarlet Confess De Sastago President Herbert Hoover Hadley Tullisnau Ruslyn CLIMBERS Primrose Dr. Van Fleet Pauls Scarlet Climber Climbing American Beauty

39c 3 for \$1.15

GALLAHER'S 111 W. CENTER ST.

WARNING! BEWARE OF BOWEL WORMS Roundworms inside you or your child can cause real trouble. And you may not know what is wrong. Warning signs are "risky" appetite, nervousness, uneasy stomach, itching parts. Get Jayne's Vermifuge now! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine used by millions. Acts gently yet expels roundworms. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

NOW We Are Prepared to Give You Guaranteed MOTH PROTECTION

Yes, for a small sum we will BERLOUZE your furs, wool clothing, blankets, rugs or upholstered furniture and back our work with a 10-Year Guarantee

BERLOU is colorless, odorless, stainless. It has been protecting fine furs for particular housekeepers all over America since 1930. The cost is surprisingly low. Let us tell you all about our Berlou moth protection service now. Phone 7477.

SPOTLESS CLEANERS

They're TOPS for SPRING! 79c to \$3.95

Perky straw pompadours of real Swiss braid—in black, navy, red, toast, beige and white! Bright flower or ribbon trims and soft clouds of veiling are right with your new dress or suit.

Smart New Bags . . . 69c to \$1.95

5 to 1 KRESGE'S 5 to 1

145 W. Center St.

The Amount of Your Savings Is Not Rationed Here

One of the purposes of government rationing of essentials is to assist you in saving to help win the war with your money loaned in the form of War Bonds and to help you with purchases after the war. Make things do—wear them out, and deposit your savings here for future purchases. Your account up to \$5,000 is insured against loss and may be withdrawn if needed. You earn substantial interest—paid semi-annually.

DEPOSITS MADE BEFORE APRIL 10th DRAW INTEREST FROM APRIL 1st

HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

115 SOUTH MAIN ST. DIAL 3132



K. OF G. TO HONOR MEMBERS IN SERVICE

Invited to Thursday
in Moira Hall.

be paid to mem-
bers with the armed
forces. Council No. 671,
Columbus, in exercise
Thursday night at 8
Moira Hall.

will be the pres-
entation of the hon-
or of the names of the 49
service. The general
will be members of St.
Columbus are invited.
The evening will be
of the Knights
of Columbus, a
branch of the Knights
of St. Mary church.
The time also there will
be presentation of a spiritual
for the spiritual bou-
quet and receive holy
in a body for the
of the county serving with
the forces.

Simmons, grand knight
of the council, will extend
the names of the members
will be read by Floyd
secretary. Music will in-
clude songs by Frank Conroy,
and music by Marion Apple,
and assembly sing-
ing by Mr. Conroy, who has won



OUT OF HITLER'S FAVOR
The uncomfortable position held
by Foreign Minister Joachim
von Ribbentrop in persistent re-
ports from various sources close
to Berlin are true. The rumor
leads to the conclusion that
either Ribbentrop is feuding
with other members of the Nazi
hierarchy or that Hitler desires
a new minister as a preliminary
move toward a "reorientation"
of Nazi foreign policy.

recognition for his work in musical
shows and in opera. He led
the group in the singing of "Our
Lady of Victory," which is a
prayer to the Blessed Virgin for
protection of men in action, and
"God Bless America." Completing
the program will be the presen-
tation of motion pictures show-
ing camp life and action in the
present war.

Mr. Conroy, who is employed
at the Solute Ordnance plant, for-
merly lived in New York City
and Cleveland.

SERIOUS POST-WAR PROBLEMS LIKELY

Americans To Find It Difficult
To Resume Normal Life.

By International News Service
STATE COLLEGE, PA. — Con-
flict between our world position
after the war and the wishes of
the average American to get back
to normal living may cause grave
political problems at home and
abroad. Dr. Harold F. Alderfer,
professor of political science at
Pennsylvania State college,
warned recently.

"The United States may have
to feed, clothe, nurse and govern
a large part of the globe," he
said.

This, Alderfer pointed out, may
mean continued high taxation,
government regulation of our per-
sonal lives and the rationing of
essential commodities. It may also
mean American armies of occupa-
tion on foreign soil for military,
economic, administrative and well-
fare purposes.

"Such sacrifices will be neces-
sary if we want to live up to our
post-war responsibilities and our
world position of leadership," he
added. "There can be no such
thing as back to normalcy after
the war, however much we may
desire it and however much poli-
ticians may promise it."

MOTHER WRITES MAIL
By International News Service
BROOKS FIELD, Tex. — To get
mail, one has to write a few him-
self—or so is the general belief.
But Pvt. Dick Nicola of Chicago,
stationed at Brooks Field doesn't
actually think that. Recently he
opened a bulky letter from home,
and out tumbled more letters, each
in envelopes already addressed to
some of his friends. His moth-
er, perturbed over Dick's laxity in
writing some long overdue "thank
you" notes, typed them herself
and sent them to her son for his
signature.

IN MEMORY OF
*Our father and grandfather,
L. H. Butz, who passed away
three years ago today, April 6,
1940.

In our hearts your memory lingers.
Always tender, fond and true;
There's not a day, dear father,
We do not think of you.

Mrs. G. C. Howell and
Herman St. Neighbors.

TO WED AT BUCYRUS
BUCYRUS — The approaching
nuptials of Miss Eloise Armitage,
daughter of Mrs. Don F. Armitage,
and Lieut. Thomas S. Caldwell,
son of Mrs. Pearl Caldwell, were
announced at a tea at the Armi-
tage home Sunday. The marriage
will be an event of Sunday, April
18, in First Presbyterian church.

IN MEMORY
*Of Jeremiah Winslow who
passed away April 6, 1941.
Thoughts of you come drifting
back, Brother,
To know that you are resting
When the twilight ends the day.
Elizabeth Dawson,
Bertha Miller.

CAR DAMAGED
Neil Dickerson, 26, of 1032 Hen-
ry street reported to police that
the left rear fender of the car he
was driving was damaged when a
truck backed out of a driveway
into the car at 9:50 Monday morn-
ing on David street between Ben-
nett and Florence streets.

SERIOUSLY ILL
UPPER SANDUSKY — Tommy
Morris, custodian of the Wyandot
county fairgrounds, was reported
in a serious condition at Bucyrus
hospital today. He had suffered a
stroke of paralysis and was found
unconscious in his living quarters
at the fairgrounds ticket office
building, Monday morning, by fair
board secretary Harry A. Hud-
son.

Around About Marion CLARENCE E. COOMER OF MARION STRICKEN

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

HAS EYE OPERATION
M. Cunningham of 202 Chi-
cago avenue underwent opera-
tion for the removal of a cataract
from his left eye in the Chicago
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat hos-
pital, Chicago, March 19, and is
recovering nicely and is able to
devote some time to his plumbing
business. His daughter, Mrs.
Miriam Cheney of 202 Chicago
avenue, accompanied him to Chi-
cago and visiting him for a few
days at the hospital was his son,
Cpl. Newton D. Cunningham who
is stationed at Shermans High-
land depot at Greenville, Pa.

STORE HOURS CHANGED
*12 noon to 9 p. m. Monday,
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-
day, other days as usual 12 mid-
night. Shop early in the need of
Page Lee Cream, Salted Nuts or
delicious Chocolates. Sabbath
Nut Shop, 155 S. Main St.—Ad.

FIRESHOE CHAT MEETING
Miss Dixie Lee Swartz reviewed
the life of the poet John Green-
leaf Whittier, and read some of
his outstanding poems in a fire-
shoe chat meeting of the Church of
Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
Sunday night in the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Clifford M. Knudson at
424 Foster street. Elders, Circe
Davis and Donald Nelson were in
charge with the former conduct-
ing. An informal discussion on
theological questions was follow-
ed by playing of a transcription re-
cord of the history of the Mormon
people.

SIX ROOMS
*Of practically new furniture
for sale. See Williams classified
ad under No. 27.—Ad.

SCOUT TROOP OUTING
Fourteen members of Boy Scout
Troop No. 9 went on a hike Satur-
day to Camp Owens south of Marion
and several passed various re-
quirements in scout class tests
and tenderfoot test. Elder Clyde
Davis of the Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter-Day Saints, scout-
master, announced. The troop
meets each Wednesday night in
the Silver Street school.

KEEP THEM HAPPY
*With V. mail 10c-25c-50c, at
Coke's, 452 W. Center.—Ad.

CHURCH GROUP MEETS
Mrs. Irl Reasoner and Mrs.
Ethel Pennington entertained Cir-
cle 2 of the Women's Society of
Trinity Baptist church Thursday
afternoon at the home of the
former at 201 South Vine street. The
time was spent sewing carpet rags.
Mrs. K. R. Johnson was a guest.

MOVING AND STORAGE
*You will like the way we take
care of your household goods.
Wright Transfer & Storage Co.—
Ad.

TO MEET THURSDAY
A meeting of the Women's Mis-
sionary society of Trinity Baptist
church will be held Thursday
afternoon at 2 o'clock in the
church parlors with Rev. A. L.
Linder, pastor of the Park Ave-
nue church, Mansfield, as a guest
speaker. Mrs. Frances Ford of
Marion will sing. Business will
include the annual reports of the
circles and committees.

SURGERY PATIENT
Mrs. Martha Downes of 241
South Main street is in City hos-
pital for surgical care.

MAKE YOUR NEXT MOVE
*The Merchants Van, Careful,
experienced drivers. 1281—Dial
—1282. Merchants Transfer &
Storage.—Ad.

REPORT BOND SALES
BUCYRUS—Bucyrus school pur-
chases were responsible for the sale
of \$2,218.90 in war stamps and
bonds during the week of March
29. Of this sum elementary
schools turned in \$1,869.95 and the
high school \$348.95. Norton sup-
plied the largest share with
\$1,723.70 realized from sales made
during an entertainment at the
school.

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people.

CAPITOL CLEANER FOR
*Wallpaper, Cassin window
shades, at Wilhelm's, 156 N. Main.
—Ad.

RETURNS HOME
Mrs. William H. Harper re-
turned home Saturday night from Iron-
ton after spending a week with
her mother, Mrs. Sara Marshall,
who is critically ill. Mrs. Marshall,
suffering from a cardiac condi-
tion, has been bedfast for seven
months and little hope is held for
her recovery. She has many
friends in Marion and vicinity,
having visited here many times.

ROECKER'S BREAD
*Delicious Cakes, Cookies and
Baked Goods on sale at Butter
Market, 671 E. Center St.—Ad.

IN HOSPITAL
Mrs. Cora Parsons of near Pres-
cott is in City hospital for ob-
servation.

CIRCLE MEETING
Members of the Happy Thought
Circle of the First Evangelical and
Reformed churches will meet
Wednesday night at the home of
Mrs. Helen Hayman of 428 Park
Boulevard. Mrs. Gertrude Rider
will assist the hostess.

A GRAVE UNMARKED TODAY
*Is a grave unknown tomorrow.
T. H. Kenkel & Son, 213 N. Main.
—Ad.

REVIVAL MEETINGS OPEN
Rev. W. L. Shins, pastor of the
First Church of God on North
State street, is announcing the re-
vival meetings which begin Sat-
urday night at 8 p. m. and Sun-
day morning at 10 a. m. Rev. J. E. Fair of Ravens-
burg is the guest minister. An invitation
is extended to everyone to attend.

REPAIR SAVES SHOES
*Don't let shoe rationing worry
you. Bring your shoes to Nipper's
Shoe Repair, 129 S. State.—Ad.

UNDERGOES OPERATION
Palmer Richey of 291 Cass ave-
nue underwent a major operation
in City hospital today.

NO POINT RATIONING ON
*Wright's pure beef hamburgers.
We grind our own. 146 S. State.
—Ad.

REMOVED TO HOME
Frank McRill of 359 Girard
avenue, who has been in City hos-
pital suffering from pneumonia,
was removed to his home yester-
day. Friends may not yet call, the
family said today.

JUNI'S HAT SHOP
*Receiving daily shipments of
new spring and summer millinery.
—Ad.

COMMITTEES NAMED
Committees were appointed and
plans made for a party and pro-
gram when the auxiliary to the
Marion Navy club met last night.
Included on committees were Mrs.
Evelyn Reynolds and Mrs. Mae
Griffith, house committee; Mrs.
Helen Moore and Mrs. Helen Sloat,
ways and means; Mrs. Agnes
Weleh and Mrs. Inez Eikenberry,
social; Mrs. Margaret Foreman
and Mrs. Grace Williams, sick
committee. A potluck supper and
bingo party were planned for
April 17 and an "Americanism"
program will be held May 3, in
charge of Mrs. Eikenberry. The
collection from the penny parade,
\$124, will be given to the cauteen.
Mrs. Mary Smith won a special
award. Guests were Mrs. Mae
Johnston and Mrs. Mildred Douce.

METAL CANNISTER SETS
*White porcelain, red and black
trim 4 piece sets. Sears Roebuck
& Co., First Floor.—Ad.

ELECTION PLANS MADE
A committee was appointed to
fix a state of emergency to be
voted on at the next regular meet-
ing of the executive committee of
the state league of Young Repub-
licans in Columbus Sunday, and
there was a report from the mem-
bership committee.

FOR GOOD RESULTS
*Try Para-Nap Furniture Pol-
ish, 25c quart. Marion Paint Co.
—Ad.

FINED \$25
Herald Black, 18, of 457 North
Grand avenue, was arrested at
11:50 p. m. Monday on North
Main street on a charge of disor-
derly conduct. He was fined \$25
and costs in municipal court this
morning.

FINED AT KENTON
KENTON—Two Kenton drivers
were fined in mayor's court yester-
day after automobile collisions.
William Moore paid a fine of \$25
and costs and agreed to pay cost
of repairs to the car of Lloyd
Morrison, with which he collided.
William Sturall, Kenton cab
driver, was fined \$25 and costs for
operating a car with a temporary
permit. The cab struck a parked
car belonging to Clarence C.
Kramer, police said.

COLLEGE Y OFFICIAL
*Archie Porter, Jr. of 431 South
Vine street, junior at Heidelberg
college, Tiffin, has been elected
secretary of Heidelberg Y. M. C.
A. A. was announced today by
officials of the student council who
conducted the election. Porter,
active in the work of the cam-
pus Y, has been a member of the cab-
inet of this organization for the
last year.

RELIEF COSTS DOWN
MARYSVILLE — Union county
relief costs in March totaled
\$898.11, a slight drop from the
\$744.61 expense of February, ac-
cording to the monthly report of
Relief Director Frank Holzman.

Veteran Printer Is Taken by Death: Rites Thursday.

Clarence E. Coomer, 66,
of 185 Dix avenue, veteran Mar-
ion printer, died in City hospital
this morning at 1:30 after an ex-
tended illness.

A printer in The Marion Star
shop when the fatal condition
developed, he later was an
employee of the Marion Print-
ing Co. and was a printer at the
Berleu Mfg. Co. at the time he
became ill.

Holding membership in the In-
ternational Typographical union
since Nov. 3, 1914, he was for
several years secretary-treasurer
of Marion Typographical union
No. 675. For many years he made
his home at 191 1/2 Main street
until recently when he went to live
at the William Stout home at 195
Dix avenue.

He was a native of Ashley, born
Nov. 22, 1876, and was a son of
E. Coomer and Nora Kelley
Coomer.

Funeral services will be con-
ducted Thursday at 4 p. m. in the
L. A. Ave. and Son funeral home
on Mt. Vernon avenue. Burial
will be made in the Ashley ceme-
tery. Friends may call at the fu-
neral home after 7 o'clock.

**Farewell Party Held
for County Employees**

Employees of the clerk or courts
office gave a party last Wednes-
day night at Thurf's restaurant
in honor of Miss Olive Smith and
Mrs. Calvin Olson, who are leav-
ing the office this month.

Miss Smith has been employed
in the clerk's office since Janu-
ary of 1941. Mrs. Olson plans to
join her husband, Tech, at Cal-
ifornia, where he is an instructor
at Camp Murphy, Fla.

Guests included the guests of
honor, Clerk and Mrs. Elmer E.
Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll W.
Davidson, Mrs. Helen Lucas, Mrs.
Oleta Millard, R. E. Prettyman
and Mrs. Francis Lessig.

Clerk Smith announced that
Mrs. Lucas formerly employed
in the office, will take over the
duties of Mrs. Olson. Mrs. Mil-
lard will assume Mrs. Lucas' du-
ties and Mrs. Lessig will replace
Miss Smith.

**SAYS WAR WON'T HARM
MEN PSYCHOLOGICALLY**

Those at Home Just as Likely To
Suffer as Men in Service.

By International News Service
CHICAGO — Unless the war
lasts a "long, long time," Amer-
ican fighting men will not be
harmful psychologically.

That is the opinion of Dr. Mar-
garet Gerard, psychiatrist, of the
Institute of Psychoanalysis, Chi-
cago.

Speaking before a group inter-
ested in child welfare, she said:
"It is not the soldier boys who
became public behavior problems
after the last war; rather those
who did not fight."

"What saves our young boys
from the possible bad influences
of war is their youth and adapt-
ability. When they come home
they have practically all their
lives to give to the business of be-
coming good citizens, good sons,
good fathers."

"I think the war is harder on
middle-aged people. If the go off
to Europe or other parts of the
world in war work, especially if
they are away a long time, they
find it difficult, sometimes impos-
sible, to come home and resume
their old ways."

**To Finish College
Training at Age of 18**

By The Associated Press
OXFORD, O. — Robert L. Pease
of Hamilton, O., youngest Miami
university student ever to be
elected to Phi Beta Kappa, na-
tional scholastic honor society, has
been awarded a teaching fellow-
ship at the Massachusetts Insti-
tute of Technology.

Pease, not yet 18, will receive
his B.A. degree at Miami at the
end of the coming summer ses-
sion, concluding his college work
in three calendar years. His work
at the institute will begin in Sep-
tember. He is a graduate of Ham-
ilton High school.

**G. O. P. Wins Major Posts
in Michigan Election**

By The Associated Press
DETROIT, April 6 — Republi-
cans swept into full command of
major state offices in Michigan in
Monday's spring elections, ac-
cording to local radio reports, which
restored the balance of power to
the G. O. P.

The post of state highway com-
missioner, a Democratic possession
since 1923, went to Charles M.
Ziegler, Lansing city assessor. Re-
publicans were victorious also in
half a dozen other contests.

Only an estimated one-fourth of
Michigan's 2,000,000 voters went
to the polls.

MOTORISTS ARRESTED
John Lee, 29, of 282 Senate
street was arrested at 7:48 p. m.
Monday at Main and Center
streets on a charge of operating
a motor vehicle without an op-
erator's license. John Thomas, 47,
of the same address was also ar-
rested on a charge of permitting
an unlicensed operator to drive his
car. Both were fined \$10 and costs
in municipal court this morning.

About 12,000 Indians are serv-
ing with the U. S. armed forces.

Dr. B. D. Flogher
DENTIST
Specializing in
Extractions and Root Work
119 1/2 S. Main St. Phone 2437



**Mansfield Navy Flier
Dies in Plane Mishap**

By The Associated Press
SALEM, N. J., April 6 — James
Proctor H. Sweeney, 23, of
1000 1/2 S. Main street, died in
a plane crash Sunday night. The
mishap occurred at Springfield,
N. J., where he was on a flight
from New York City to Man-
field, O.

SUCCESS CROWLEY, L.
Comdr. Bart Ingwersen (above),
former head football coach at the
University of Iowa and line coach
at Northwestern, Ill., for eight years
before entering the navy, has
been named to succeed Lt.
Comdr. Jim Crowley as head
football coach at the navy flight
school at Naval Air Station,
N. C. (Associated Press Photo
from U. S. Navy).

BIRTHS
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Jesse Falger of Waldo in City hos-
pital last night.

POSTOFFICE LOOTED
By The Associated Press
MARTINS FERRY, O., April
6 — Mrs. Anna M. Teal, post-
mistress at nearby Yorkville, re-
ported today that her postoffice
was entered during the night and
lockboxes rifled. She was unable
to estimate the loss.

EDEN TO REPORT
By The Associated Press
LONDON, April 6 — Prime Min-
ister Churchill assured the house
of commons today Foreign Secre-
tary Anthony Eden would report
shortly on the mission to the
United States and Canada from
which he has just returned.

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Dr. B. D. Flogher
DENTIST
Specializing in
Extractions and Root Work
119 1/2 S. Main St. Phone 2437

**TO FINISH COLLEGE
Training at Age of 18**

By The Associated Press
OXFORD, O. — Robert L. Pease
of Hamilton, O., youngest Miami
university student ever to be
elected to Phi Beta Kappa, na-
tional scholastic honor society, has
been awarded a teaching fellow-
ship at the Massachusetts Insti-
tute of Technology.

Pease, not yet 18, will receive
his B.A. degree at Miami at the
end of the coming summer ses-
sion, concluding his college work
in three calendar years. His work
at the institute will begin in Sep-
tember. He is a graduate of Ham-
ilton High school.

**G. O. P. Wins Major Posts
in Michigan Election**

By The Associated Press
DETROIT, April 6 — Republi-
cans swept into full command of
major state offices in Michigan in
Monday's spring elections, ac-
cording to local radio reports, which
restored the balance of power to
the G. O. P.

The post of state highway com-
missioner, a Democratic possession
since 1923, went to Charles M.
Ziegler, Lansing city assessor. Re-
publicans were victorious also in
half a dozen other contests.

Only an estimated one-fourth of
Michigan's 2,000,000 voters went
to the polls.

MOTORISTS ARRESTED
John Lee, 29, of 282 Senate
street was arrested at 7:48 p. m.
Monday at Main and Center
streets on a charge of operating
a motor vehicle without an op-
erator's license. John Thomas, 47,
of the same address was also ar-
rested on a charge of permitting
an unlicensed operator to drive his
car. Both were fined \$10 and costs
in municipal court this morning.

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ing with the U. S. armed forces.

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FIRE NEAR PROSPECT DESTROYS BUILDING

80 Hens and Poultry House
Swept by Blaze.

Special to The Star
PROSPECT, April 6 — Fire de-
stroyed a building which housed
80 hens at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles McHardy east of
Prospect. An effort to open the
door of the building was prevent-
ed by the intensity of the blaze.
The Almondinger fire fighter from
Pros

W. Center

AI DOORWAY

Always with Tailend Team, Estalella Should Feel at Home with Philadelphia A's

In Fact Connie Mack Promises To Make Cuban Comfortable; He's Regular Left Fielder.

By The Associated Press
WILMINGTON, Del., April 5.—It is Roberto Estalella's latest claim to fame. In eight years in baseball, he always has been with the club down in the second division. And Connie Mack has promised him that this record will be maintained, now that he has moved in with the Philadelphia Athletics.

The venerable Mr. McGillicuddy pointed this out to round Roberto a day or so ago, when he accidentally heard Estalella give voice to his best. "Don't worry," said Mr. Mack. "I'll probably make you feel right at home."

In addition to introducing Roberto, one of the Cubans who managed to escape from the Washington Senators and now is the A's regular left fielder, it also serves to indicate just where the Athletics fit into the American league landscape. It's a brand new team.

One Big Loss

The one big loss to the armed forces was that of Phil Murchison, the funny feller who won 17 games last year—a record that is practically out of this world with a club like the A's.

As a result, Connie's pitching staff this summer will be reorganized around two holdover knuckleballers, Roger Wolff and Luman Harris, who won 23 between 'em. Another returning elbow-thrower, Russ Christopher, showed some promise last year although winning only four. Best of the others are Jesse Flores, a 24-year-old Mexican up from Los Angeles with a screwball and other "cute" stuff, and Eric Arntzen, a fugitive from the St. Louis Cardinals' chain gang who was woven out of eight at Williamsport last year.

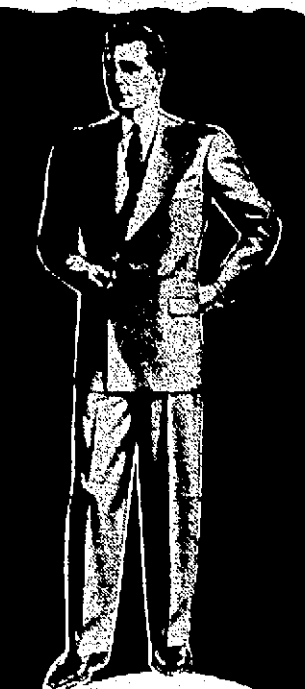
Eddie Mayo, once of the New

FEAVER BROS.

Reliable
Wheel Alignment
and
Balancing
Save TIRES for VICTORY
Rear Ohio Theater Ph. 2083



On Sale Everywhere
Manufactured in Marion
by
THE BARQ BOTTLING CO.



Built-in Service

Every BEAU BRUMMEL garment has Built-in Service at no extra cost!

Years of "knowing how" has given us the reputation for Quality Clothing, expertly cut and tailored by Master Craftsmen who blend their knowledge of construction detail with Fine Fabrics. The result: the perfect example of a garment designed especially to become you.

We're showing the newest patterns. Won't you come in?

BUY WAR BONDS

Ames Pichard

SPORTS

BASEBALL'S METHUSELAH STILL IN GAME



JOHNNY COONEY
42-YEAR OLD EX-BOSTON BRAVES
KNOX MAN, NOW PERFORMING
FOR THE BROOKLYN DODGERS

HE PLAYED WITH BOSTON BEFORE—IN 1935 AND 1936

COONEY COMES FROM A BASEBALL FAMILY. HIS FATHER WAS A NATIONAL LEAGUE PLAYER IN 1917 AND HIS BROTHER PLAYED IN BOTH MAJOR LEAGUES FROM 1917 TO 1928

Former Marion Man's Basketball Forecast System Proves Successful

Dick Dunkel, who wrote sports for The Star in 1925, is the subject of an interesting article titled "Basketball Forecasting" appearing in the April 13 issue of "Pict," a semi-monthly picture magazine.

Described as a small chap with a large head for figures, the article says "Dunkel" began thinking about sport rating systems, the day he graduated from Wittenberg college.

"He fooled around with hundreds of ideas for football rating systems as a sport writer on the Springfield Sun and the Dayton Herald. It was while serving on Warren G. Harding's Marion Star that Dunkel decided he had to acquire a better knowledge of statistics before he could perfect any rating systems. This knowledge he soon acquired on the desk of a Dayton advertising agency. Fortified with a good knowledge

of sports and statistics, Dunkel evolved his football system in 1929," the article continues.

The late Sam Williamson, coach at Ohio State university, was Dunkel's first customer, paying \$5 a year for the service called the Football Power Index. In a short while the system became so accurate that it drew nationwide attention. A number of large companies sponsored distribution of the rating sheet so that it really was circulated throughout the nation.

Being a former court star, basketball was the sport which Dunkel really wanted to rate. Although advised not to tackle the unpredictable game, he brought out his first sheet in 1935 with Howard Cann, NYU coach, first to subscribe.

Big Schools Not Favored
Dunkel's system does not favor the big schools. Through his forecasts a number of small schools with "big" basketball teams have come into their own as far as newspaper publicity is concerned. For example his final ratings two years ago had Ohio university as the nation's No. 1 team. The Bobcats, invited to the Madison Square Garden Invitational, swept through to a final berth before losing to Long Island. A year ago he had Western Kentucky Teachers in the No. 2 hole. In the New York tournament, recognized as the payoff, the Kentucky team lost by one basket to West Virginia.

During the last three national inter-collegiate tournaments at Kansas City he has predicted the results 90 per cent accurate.

The system is easily the best in the nation because Dunkel disregards the human element in making his ratings. "When you try to insert the human element and pick the winners instead of letting the system forecast the winner, accuracy falls 30 per cent," Dunkel concludes.

Training Camp Briefs

By The Associated Press
WALLINGFORD, Conn., April 5.—Luis Gomez, for many years the clown prince of the New York Yankees but now with the Boston Braves, is happy.

Gomez filed the bases in the camp game yesterday but Manager Casey Stengel kept him on the mound and the southpaw flinger worked his way out of the situation without permitting a score.

BROOKLYN.—The blood bank account of the Brooklyn Dodgers was 23 pints richer today and Manager Leo Durocher excused his athletes from training. The Dodgers marched to the Red Cross station in a body for the donations.

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—Hopeful of finding pitching talent to bolster the Detroit Tigers' draft-weakened mound staff, General Manager Jack Zeller left today on an every hunting tour.

ASSBURY PARK, N. J.—Just when he thought his outfield worries were all over, Manager Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees got word today from Mud Methery that the Newark rookie had been ordered to take his induction screening test.

MUNCIE, Ind.—Before leaving for Indianapolis today for the clash with the Cleveland Indians, Manager Frankie Frisch of the Pittsburgh Pirates announced he intended to send Rin Sewell and Lloyd Dietz to the mound.

By The Associated Press
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., April 6.—The Cincinnati Reds today embarked for French Lick, Ind., where they meet the Chicago Cubs in the first of a two-game exhibition series. Manager Bill McKechnie indicated rookies Bob Malloy and Vernon Stone would handle mound chores with Lefty Clyde Shoun sandwiched for a three-inning stint between them.

The Rhinelanders, victorious in their only exhibition tilt, a 5-3 win over the Chicago White Sox, spent yesterday indoors with cancellation of a scheduled intrasquad game. Gerald Walker reported to practice for the first time and gave evidence he conditioned himself during his holdout stage at his Orlando, Fla., home.

Estel Crabtree, Buckeye Walters and Damon Phillips remained in Bloomington today. Crabby nursing an injured shin, Walters still recuperating from a slight ankle sprain and Phillips running a slight temperature.

CAGE SEASON ENDS
KENTON, April 6.—The Washington grange basketball team won the season-end tournament by defeating the league champion Friendship club, 34 to 33, in two overtime periods as "finis" was written to the Hardin county cage year. In semifinals, Washington defeated Lawrence Valley, 51 to 24, and Friendship won over Painter Creek, 37 to 24.

Cleaning the Cuff—Owner Al Sulphur of the Cleveland Barons finally admitted that his club may seek a place in the National Hockey league.

When Luke Sewell made his first visit to the Browns' training field at Cape Girardeau, Mo., just at daybreak one morning, a man pulling a drag to smooth out the base paths came over and introduced himself as the town's mayor.

Any day now you may expect to read that Ed Krause has been named basketball coach at Notre Dame, succeeding the late George F. Keagan.

They Say He Uses TREET BLADES!

TREET

SINGLE EDGE

4 for 10c

Buy War Bonds

The NATIONAL CITY BANK OF MARION

MEMBER Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Repayable Monthly Like Rent

Buy War Bonds

Buy War Bonds

Buy War Bonds

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Cubs' Hopes Rest On Six Rookies

Charley Gilbert Long Angling for Stardom May Find It This Year.

By DILLON GRAHAM
AP Features Sports Editor

FRENCH LICK, Ind. — Every new ball club has a player who is

potentially a star, but never lives up to the expectation.

The Cubs have one in outfielder Charley Gilbert.

He's the son of Larry Gilbert, who was a star player league player years ago before he became one of the best managers in the Southern association. Larry, now pitching in Nashville, has turned down many offers to head major league clubs.

Charley grew up in a baseball atmosphere. As a boy he could watch the professional players and pick up pointers. And there was no better teacher and coach than his dad.

Brought Fat Price

The major league clubs were after Charley while he was in his teens and he finally was sold to Brooklyn for a fat price. The Dodgers tried him awhile and then shipped him to the Cubs in the deal for Billy Herman. He was in 74 games last year and hit only 184.

Yet Jimmy Wilson is strong for the 23-year-old youngster.

"He's fast on the bases and in the outfield, has a good baseball head, can throw well and should be a good hitter," Wilson says. "If he shakes off his nervousness."

Gilbert is one of the six outfielders of the Cubs, but until he loosens up and starts hitting, Lou Novickoff, Bill Nicholson and Peanuts Lowery probably will be the starting trio. Dom Dallessandro and rookie Mizell (Whitey) Platt, who hit .325 to lead the 3-1 league, are the others.

The Cubs, trying to mould themselves into a pennant threat, rest their hopes largely on the performances of six rookies:

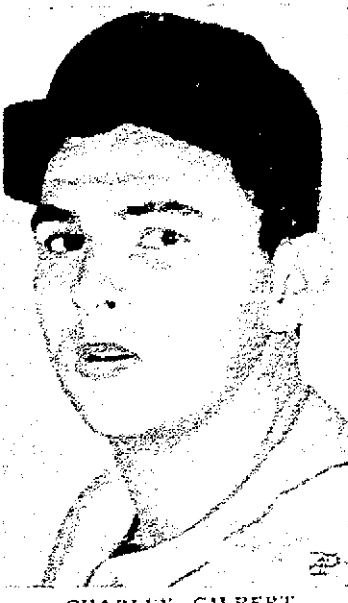
1. Pitcher Kenzie Barrett, 34-year-old Coast leaguer, who has had several unsuccessful big league chances, won 27 games for Seattle. That was tops for any league in the country, as was his earned run average, 1.72.

2. Pitcher Ray Prim, another 34-year-old oddster from the Coast, who also failed to make the major league grade. A southpaw, Prim won 21 games for Los Angeles.

3. First baseman Heinz (Dutch) Becker from Milwaukee, was the second best batter in the American association with a .340 average. A line drive hitter.

4. Pitcher Bob McCall, Nashville, was an outfielder for three years and began pitching last season as a southpaw.

5. Infielder Eddie Stanky from Milwaukee, as a shortstop, won



CHARLEY GILBERT
May Be Star This Year

the American association with 342 runs scored, and was the most valuable player. He may be used at second with Stan Martin, brought back from Minneapolis or Len Murrillo at short, or he may play short with Martin at second.

6. Pitcher Jonas Berry, who won 18 for Tulsa.

It'll be Becker or Paul Cavarretta at first. If it's Becker, then Cavarretta will be free for outfield assignments. Third base is amply protected by Stan Hack, pitcher.

LaRue Flying Cadet Is Champion Wrestler

Special to The Star

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The title was won in the instructional sports period, a part of the training for naval aviators. As competitive sports are employed in the development of stamina, skills and combat spirit, deemed essential to the combat pilot.

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CUBS
Pitching—Good.
Catching—Fair.
Infielding—Good.
Outfielding—Good.
Bunting—Fair.
Finishing—First Division.

HERE THURSDAY, Joe Foweraker of Boston will make his first appearance before Marion wrestling fans in nearly a year when he clashes with Maurice La Chappell in a semi-final bout Thursday night at the Armory arena. In another semi-final match Buddy Knox and Steve Nenoff will wage a while Rene LaBelle and Larry Kavaloski will meet in the two-hour main-go attraction. These two have met twice in the last three months with both matches ending in draws.

TOURNEY RECEIPTS
By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., April 5.—Receipts for the state high school basketball tournament March 27 totaled \$5,536. H. E. Townsend, high school athletic commissioner, reported. The Class A meet gross was \$6,301 and the Class B \$1,233.

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SPORTS

DRAFT BIG TOPIC AT PRO GRID MEET

Coaches Expect To Get Few Men From Colleges.

By The Associated Press.

April 6—From No. 1 national football league business program to college football, the draft of players for the 1945 season was the main topic at the annual meeting of the National Football League, which opened today in New York City.

Coaches and players opened the day's session with a meeting of the National Football League, which opened today in New York City. The meeting was held at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, and was attended by representatives of the league, the colleges, and the players.

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FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 3.—Bob Montgomery, a 135-pounder, knocked out Al Jordan, a 135-pounder, in the first round of their fight last night.

AKRON FIGHTER WINS

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 6.—George Egan, 169-pounder, Akron, O., stopped Johnny Morris, 169-pounder, N. Y., in the first round of their fight last night.

CONTINUOUS SHOWS

State

at 17c—Eve, 22c—Child, 10c

TODAY AND WED.

George Sanders

James Gleason

Lynn Bari in

"THE FALCON TAKES OVER"

ALSO

Charles Starrett

Russell Hayden

Western Thriller

"RIDERS OF THE BADLANDS"

Plus Musical Comedy

READ THE WANT ADS

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE

STU GIVES CUPID A HOTFOOT!

Mike Shayne in the Year's Most Baffling Mystery!

LLOYD NOLAN

"HE HIRED THE BOSS"

with ERWIN EVERTY VENABLE

Executive Producer Sol M. Wurtzel

Directed by Thomas J. Loring

"HIRED THE BOSS" at 1:15—4:00—7:15—10:00

"TIME TO KILL" at 3:00 and 9:00 only

ADDED! SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

MAT. 10c-20c-30c. EVE. 10c-25c-30c-40c. Tax Inc.

3 BIG DAYS

STARTING

TODAY

OHIO

Theatre

Heather Angel

Doris Merrick

Ralph Byrd

Heather Angel

Doris Merrick

Ralph Byrd

Heather Angel

Doris Merrick

Ralph Byrd

Heather Angel

Doris Merrick

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Doris Merrick

Ralph Byrd

Heather Angel

Jimmy Yee Enters Matches at Columbus

Chinese Boxer Now in Navy 10 Fights Again.

By The Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., April 6.—Jimmy Yee of Cincinnati, holder of the Ohio A.A.U. 126-pound boxing championship, will fight a surprise bout today in the state A.A.U. matches scheduled here tonight and tomorrow.

Tournament officials announced Yee's unexpected entry arrived yesterday from Great Lakes, Ill., where the colorful Chinese slugger, now a fireman, first class, in the U. S. Navy, is stationed.

Yee, who won his 126-pound title from Dick Hiler of Columbus a year ago, will compete in the 135-pound class this year. Other entries in the two-day slugfest include: 112—Allen Scott, Springfield; 118—Melvin Pullen, Springfield; 126—Jack Brundage, Springfield; 135—Victor Byrd, Springfield; 147—Jim McClarin, Springfield; 160—James Lyons, Springfield; 175—Eldon Fletcher, Springfield; 210—Kelvin Singleton, Lima; Heavy—Bob Johnson, Springfield.

INDIANS MEET BUGS AT INDIANAPOLIS

Tribe Sharpens Batting Eye with 3-Hour Drill.

By The Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 6.—The Cleveland Indians hoped to find their batting eyes today as they engaged the Pittsburgh Pirates in the second game of their exhibition series.

Manager Lou Boudreau prepped his Tribesmen yesterday by sending them through a hitting session that lasted more than three hours. Among the handful of spectators was Tris Speaker, the old Gray Eagle, who acted as a volunteer coach with Ray Mack as his special pupil. Speaker has refused to give up on Mack as a hitter.

Vice President Roger Peckinpaugh rejoined the club, but brought no encouraging words, either of his negotiations with holdout Jeff Heath or of purchases which might supply batting strength.

He declared he had had no recent correspondence with Heath and said the Indians were no nearer the purchase of Joe Vosmik from Minneapolis than they were a month ago. Mel Harder, Al Smith and Chubby Dean were named to hurl against the Pirates today.

The Bucs and the Indians clashed for the first time last Saturday and the Pirates emerged with a 10-inning 4 to 3 decision.

Cattle Theft Reported from Wyandot County

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, April 6.—The black market is believed to have supplied the motive for the first cattle theft to be reported in Wyandot county in many years.

Sheriff Fred L. Jones was notified that a 500-pound heifer was stolen from the Mrs. Charles Chaitman farm in the southeastern part of the county, Monday morning. Deputies E. W. Mullholand and T. B. Warner are investigating.

PIG IRON SUPPLY SUFFICIENT NOW

Alloiments to Mills More Generous Than in Past.

By The Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, April 3.—Steel-makers find pig iron is currently in good supply and April allotments in some instances were more generous than in recent months, the magazine Steel reported today.

In some cases, however, they reported they request a decline in their orders. The situation promises to tighten in the next few months as numerous blast furnace stacks are showing effects of hard driving and must go down for refiring.

Present scrap supplies are ample, the magazine said, but in many instances receipts are less than consumption and reserves are being used. This causes apprehension for the summer situation. With farmers busy in their fields, country collections have fallen off considerably.

Production jumped 10 percent last week to 89½ per cent of estimated national input capacity. By districts, Cincinnati climbed 11 points to 91 per cent and Cleveland 1 to 92 as Youngstown fell 1 point to 87. Pittsburgh was unchanged at 101, Wheeling at 83½ and Detroit at 94.

Damages of \$2,668 Asked in Explosion at Carey

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, April 5.—A petition has been filed in common pleas court in which Katie Loria and the Richland County Mutual Insurance company against the New York Central Railroad company seeks a money judgment in the amount of \$2,668.45 and interest.

Mrs. Loria is the owner of the residence occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William Kummerer, of Carey in March, 1942, when Mrs. Kummerer was fatally burned. Mr. Kummerer and a friend, Tracy Johnson, also of Carey, were painfully burned and the house was badly damaged in an explosion which the defendants charge was caused by gasoline fumes. The petition was the fifth against the railroad company resulting from the same explosion.

BOYS CRASH TROLLEY CAR

By The United Press.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—Two boys decided to borrow a trolley car for a joy ride but the idea ended at the bus doors. They crashed it through the closed doors, broke the trolley pole and grounded two power cables.



AN APPEAL was to be filed by Mrs. Pearl Adams, above, convicted in Grasse Pointe, Mich., of violating a zoning ordinance because she turned her 22-room house into a dwelling unit for war workers in need of homes. Mrs. Adams, who has two sons in the Army, was sentenced to 15 days, fined \$135.

We Sell the Best Insurance at the Highest Prices. F. HOWARD LAWSON, INSURANCE FOR EVERY NEED. 186 S. Main St. Dial 2789

Mrs. Harry Kramer entertained the Bible Study club of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church at her home Monday. Mrs. C. H. Lange conducted the study.

The Junior Mission band met in Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church Sunday.

Continuous Shows 12 to 12

2 Big Hits

Marion

Today and Wednesday

Matinee - 20c

Night - 25c

Children - 10c

DID SHE KILL? WOULD SHE KILL AGAIN?

Love was the price of his silence...

DIANA BARRYMORE

BRIAN DONLEVY

Nightmare

with HENRY DANIEL

EUSTACE WYATT

DAVID CLYDE

GAVIN MUIR

IT HAPPENED ON THE MAID'S NIGHT OUT!

The AFFAIRS of MARTHA

Scandal in the suburbs! That pretty maid tells all with

Marsha Hunt

Richard Carlson

Marjorie Main

Virginia Welder



AFTER THE STORM of publicity that accompanied her accusations against Film Star Errol Flynn, Peggy Satterlee, left, above, is back home in Santa Monica, Calif., with her family. She said she had been turned down for a war job because she was too young. With Peggy is her sister, Mickey June, just divorced from Actor Edward Norris. (International)

Other Officers Chosen; Installation Set for April 26.

Best E. Swope of 191 Marion Avenue was chosen governor of the Moose lodge for the coming year in an election at the lodge hall in the Cummins Memorial building last night.

Other officers named were John Sheche, junior governor, I. E. Jones, prelate, Lester Ireland, trustee for three years, James Frey was retained as club manager.

Conducting the election were Homer Place, Monroe East and Earl Marshall.

Six applications for membership were accepted and initiation ceremonies were set for next Monday night. A stag fish fry for members only will follow the initiation. Installation of officers will be held April 26.

Grotto Prepares For Ceremonial Saturday

A month-long membership drive ended with the two competing teams tied with 56 points apiece, reports made at a meeting of Kadgar Grotto Monday night showed.

Plans for the grotto's ceremonial Saturday night at the Masonic temple were discussed and it was announced that Bryan P. Sandies, monarch of Achbar Grotto of Columbus, would take the leading part.

A report on the collection of Ohio sales tax stamps showed that about 100,000 stamps have been collected. The organization is seeking enough stamps to purchase a \$100 war savings bond.

Bucyrus Pupils Husk Corn As Volunteers

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, April 5.—Following lead taken by Lykens High school students, who this week volunteered their services in the corn field to relieve a farm labor shortage, 23 Bucyrus High school boys took to the corn field at the Ida Slagle farm south of Sulphur Springs Friday, spending the afternoon husking corn.

The boys turned out about 90 shocks of corn during the afternoon. Forty boys worked in the corn field at the S. A. Schieber farm on the Galion road Saturday.

MRS. MESSENGER RITES

Funeral services for Mrs. Elva Messenger, 54, of 138 Scioto street, who died in City hospital Sunday from injuries suffered when she was struck by a train on West Center street a week earlier, will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the LaRue Methodist church. Burial will be made in the Lathum cemetery. Friends may call at the home, 1015 Gundersen & Sons funeral home, up until funeral time Thursday.

Painters and Decorators Union Election Planned

Officers were nominated at a meeting of the Painters and Decorators Local 1215, United Construction Workers, CIO last night in the CIO hall. Election will be held at the next meeting, the first Monday night in May. The membership voted 100 percent to assist in the Red Cross drive and also made a contribution to the cause. Five applications were received.

Crestline Man Weds in Tacoma, Washington

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, April 6.—Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Joelyn Crum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Crum of Greenwich, and Richard James Hyler, son of Mrs. Wilbur Cairns of Crestline which took place in Tacoma, Wash., March 26. Following the ceremony the couple were entertained by Cpl. and Mrs. John Webster at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arkley in Tacoma.

Mrs. Hyler is a graduate of Greenwich High school. Mr. Hyler was graduated from Crestline High school with the class of 1937. He enlisted in the Navy last summer and is now stationed in Bremerton, Wash.

Mrs. Adam Metz entertained at dinner at her home Saturday in honor of the sixteenth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Martha Jean. Games and contests furnished amusement and prizes were awarded to Florence Nann and Marie Pfiffer.

Mrs. Harry Kramer entertained the Bible Study club of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church at her home Monday. Mrs. C. H. Lange conducted the study.

The Junior Mission band met in Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church Sunday.

Continuous Shows 12 to 12

2 Big Hits

Marion

Today and Wednesday

Matinee - 20c

Night - 25c

Children - 10c

DID SHE KILL? WOULD SHE KILL AGAIN?

Love was the price of his silence...

DIANA BARRYMORE

BRIAN DONLEVY

Nightmare

with HENRY DANIEL

EUSTACE WYATT

DAVID CLYDE

GAVIN MUIR

IT HAPPENED ON THE MAID'S NIGHT OUT!

The AFFAIRS of MARTHA

Scandal in the suburbs! That pretty maid tells all with

Marsha Hunt

Richard Carlson

Marjorie Main

Virginia Welder

BERT E. SWOPE NAMED MOOSE LODGE HEAD

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